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son's cabin and told him about

and yon—you—" Prudence the Talteringly, "would you approve of either?" Benson replied, either, Sam Johnson or Mark Hathway would be regarded as desirable by any girl in Hermonoside. Sam has a big farm and Mark, I m told, is an expert machinist, if told only go out in the world and bellow his trade."

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Mark is planning to go East," to haid, "and he wants me to go him, I don't know what to do, to him, I do go desire to see the world."

Maybo we can arrange it, Pruduce Perhaps if you went East you would see somebody you liked start than either of these young min. Now, I have a preity fair this you hidden sway, and I've in thinking it would be the proporting to send you to some girl's another.

idence's eyes lighted up, but became downcast immediate

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Hear! Hear! No More H. C. of Hats! Women Aren't Going to Wear Em! Links



Front and back views of the "Lightnin' Hair Bonnet in Four Moves," linvented by Beatrice Nichols.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 31. — Here's good news for husbands.

The ladies, bless their hearts, aren't going to wear hats. They have eliminated other articles of apparel and have skimped pretty dangerously on skirts — without walloping old h. c. of l. very hard. But if they really do without hats it ought to help a lot.

Beatrice Nichols, leading wom—

Gown Shows Primitive Influence



PEACH SHERBET.

8 peaches.
3 cups water.
1 1/2 cups sugar.
1 teaspoon gelatin.
1-4 cup cold water.
1 lemon.
Pare and stone peaches, Rultfruit through a sisve. There should be 1 1/2 cups of pulp. Crack, peachstones and remove kernels, Boll peach kornels with water and

CONFESSIONS OF A BRIDE (Copyright, 1920.)

I was so relieved to find that my husband had vanished that I smiled, too vividly, perhaps, and said un-concernedly: "Your flowers, Katherine! Arch't they gorgeous? Where's Bob?" "Lighting my auto lamps, I think!"

We chatted about her initiation to dishwashing processes until ob announced that the auto was

"Come on, Jane!" he said, after he had helped Katherine into her place in the small roadster. "There's no room." I protested valiantly, atthough I knew I would suffer from a bad attack of melan-choly were they to ride off with-out me.

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"Plenty! Let Katherine take the wheel. I'll hang on somewhere. And you and it will walk back through the park Jane!"

I slipped into the second seat of the car quickly. I hoped that Bob and I would make up our quarred in the half hour it would take to tramp home through the park of his father's estate.

But I found Bob didn't intend to take the initiative in a peace proposal. As soon as we had let fatherine, I suggested:

"Let's go around by the illy poor and cut a few buds for my table tomorrow. Jappe will not care. He lets me take what I like, you know." (Jappe is Daddy Lorimer's head gardener.)

"All right." was Bob's brief and indefinite rejoinder. Evidently. Bob was in one of his moods of meditation — about what I didn't care to guess. If only he were boiling over our personal differences, how happy I would have been! I tried again to get him to talk:

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My husband was perverse, that was plain. I wanted him to make up our quartel. It was his turn to do so. I could think of nothing else. I expected him to love me so much that he would break through his own pride and come to me. Unless he came because he couldn't stay away another hour, how could I be sure that he cares for me—in the way he had once cared?

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It seemed to me as we strolled through the fragrant paths of the already agree that Bob was proceeding as if we hand't any quarred to make to all up! Itried to hold my tongue, but in spite of my resolve, I began the primitive"

topic since cave-wives first scoleed:

"I suppose a lot of men are merely nice to silly women just as they
are nice to children—and—and kittons," I ventured.

"Jane; you're jusious again—and
about nothing—as usual! I'm getting pretty tired of it! I'm not going to explain this time because
there's not a thing to explain!"

"Um—m—i The remark sounds
familiar!" I ventured.

"You mean I've said it before?"

"Often!"

"Fill never say, it again," came in
a hurt tone. We walked in silence
for five minutes.

"Bob, I can live away from you,
in some kind of content, perhaps.
But I never never can live near you

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

No. 5 Apple St.

Rate-ial-ta," went Dingalings knuckes on Wignly Worm's from door.

A Mean Man.

Would you mind telling me what the upkeep of your limousine amounts to?

"Certainly not," replied the prosperous citizen. But may I ask why you want to know?

"My wife's been after me to buy a fliver and I'm going to argue against it on a limonsine basis."

Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Scout is Thrifty.

Question—What do you do with your shoes when you wear them out?

Answer—I wear them back in the house again.—Boys Life.

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